

Mud and fishy business

By JOYCE JONES
University Staff Writer

It's a long way to go for it, but it looks like the people in the BYU Zoology department will go to any lengths to make any old catfish feel at home.

Dr. Gary Booth has brought in mud all the way from the Mississippi River to do an experiment that involves the mud? an ugly catfish? and current everyday

studies.

Dr. Booth is working on a contract given to him by BASF Wyandotte Corp., a

private firm, to study the lasting effects of pesticides in ecological systems near

areas being sprayed.

"These pesticides are labelled radioactive to determine their fate in a given area,"

he said.

Dr. Booth is only one of several professors on campus who is experimenting and

conducting research with radioactive isotopes.

Dr. Booth is simulating an ecological system in his laboratory where he receives

(Cont. on Pg. 11)



Universe Photo by Bert Fox

Dr. Gary Booth finds himself in some pretty fishy business

Proposed ski resort favored

By CECILIA DAY
University Staff Writer

A proposal to develop what could become a major ski resort in the Provo Park area between Springville and Provo received a favorable recommendation from the Uinta National Forest. Five ski proposals were considered by Forest Service, but only two have been given favorable recommendations.

The FOUR SEASONS' proposal to develop the ski resort was the only major resort proposal to be recommended in proposed land use plan for the American Fork Canyon-Provo Peak mining unit of the Uinta National Forest.

The expansion of the Sundance ski resort onto a 40-acre tract of National Forest land adjacent to its existing

development was the other proposal also approved, the report said.

A REQUEST for expansion to the higher slopes of Mt. Timpanogos was rejected because of "extreme avalanche hazards and scenic area designation which does not provide for development," according to Clarence Thornock, Uinta National Forest supervisor.

Two other proposals were also rejected.

The American Fork Canyon ski proposals of Deer Creek submitted by Andy Nelson and the Mineral Basin-Silver Creek expansion of Snowbird were not recommended by the Forest Service, said Thornock.

Those proposals would have "the normal adverse impact to watersheds and wildlife habitat values which occur when people are introduced onto mountain watershed lands," he explained.

IF THE PROPOSED land use plan is approved, the Four Seasons permit will be changed from inactive to active status, allowing the company to proceed with the actual engineering and design work which would then be submitted to the Forest Service for approval.

"For 40 years, people have been expressing their needs for ski developments in this part of Central Utah," Thornock said.

"EARL MILLER and Junior Bonous were two of the local citizens who have consistently studied this area with Forest Service officials. Snow measurements were made continuously from 1948 to 1959 . . . during three times-early season, mid-season and late season," the report said.

Through these measurements these men (Cont. on Pg. 10)



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The Universe

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Thursday, June 21, 1973

Faculty research emphasis widens

By TODD BAKE

University Staff Writer

Emphasis on research at BYU is not as strong as at other universities, but it is becoming more a factor in salary and rank considerations, faculty members report.

"AT MANY UNIVERSITIES, either you publish journals and books, or you are not continued in employment," according to Chauncey C. Riddle, dean of the Graduate School. This policy is labeled as "publish or perish" among educators. "If a professor at BYU is an effective teacher, but does not publish, he will not perish," Riddle stated. There is a correlation between good teaching and publishing; ideal faculty members preferably should be able to do both, he said.

According to Robert J. Smith, associate academics vice-president, considerations for advancement as outlined in this year's "University Handbook" now include, "scientific research, intellectual investigation, creativity, artistic production, publication of books, publication in journals or other professional endeavors."

SMITH INDICATED a faculty member "is not promoted as quickly nor as readily without." Each department is expected to develop the specific criteria, he said.

Darhl M. Pedersen, chairman of the Psychology Department, noted the change concerning research in the last year. He said, "However, BYU is not in the 'publish or perish' stance, nor is it

likely to become so in the near future. But certainly it is in a 'publish or not advance' position."

Dr. Pedersen reports a considerable improvement on the part of the administration in the past 11 years in allowing for lighter teaching loads and more assistance and funds to support research. He concluded, "However, I wouldn't say we are where we ought to be."

Edward Geary, assistant professor of English, agrees there is "a much stronger emphasis to publish at other universities." He added, "One attitude you encounter here is what I term 'reversed snobbery'. Because some professors don't publish, the idea is they must necessarily be better teachers."

One big complaint is that there is not enough time for research. "The average faculty load is higher here than other

(Cont. on Pg. 5)

EPA claim disputed by Provo man

By CLAIRE ANDREWS

University Staff Writer

A Chamber of Commerce has refuted federal claims that air pollution in the Provo area is reaching the level of human health hazard.

In recently released studies made during 1971 and 1972, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reported vehicle emissions in downtown Provo exceeded the air quality standards set by EPA.

However, David Lyon, chairman of the Provo Chamber of Commerce public relations, said Friday the standards by which the EPA measured pollution in Provo are "inconsistent."

LYON, WHO IS also assistant to the director of University relations at BYU, feels that the level of pollution in Provo has not reached a hazardous level.

He suggested that the report by the EPA, which indicated that Provo is not far behind Salt Lake City as one of the worst air-polluted cities in the nation, may cause undue concern in the Provo area.

Information on which the EPA report was based was gathered from the Provo air pollution station that is well above street level.

Lyon suggested that when air pollution information is gathered at this level, the (Cont. on Pg. 2)



Universe Photo by Bert Fox

Alan Grey snaps pictures from the window of a plane of the shadow cast by the sun rising over the mountains.

Claims local official

•EPA report wrong

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
amount of automobile emission pollution has to be estimated rather than actually measured. Thus, Lyon suggests, could result in an estimate that is much worse than actual conditions.

In an effort to get a more

accurate view of the entire air quality in Utah Valley and correct the estimated and inaccurate EPA reports, the state of Utah is currently negotiating with Federal agencies for the installation of "mini-monitoring stations" that will be placed in pollution-sensitive areas of the state.

At a cost of 10 to 13 thousand dollars each, the semi-permanent stations will provide a continuous air quality monitoring rather than the type of spot checking that is done by the EPA. In this way, an accurate and more consistent view of Utah Valley pollution can be maintained, Lyon said.

Besides inconsistent monitoring, Lyon suggested that one of the main reasons for the inaccuracy of the EPA pollution reports is that "the EPA is not going about their investigations scientifically."

According to Mr. Lyon, the EPA conducted a multi-million dollar study on pollution and came to several conclusions. However, many of the conclusions were made without facts and the EPA is now trying to find evidence to support the conclusions, he said.

AN EXAMPLE of EPA conclusions-before-evidence can be found in the immediate Utah Valley area, said Lyon. The EPA reported conclusions made on emission pollutants in the Magna-Garfield area.

The

Universe

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Sunlight on Wasatch Range

Early bird catches the shadow

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

At 6 a.m. Wednesday morning while most of Provo was still sleeping, one lone BYU professor and his pilot were circling overhead taking aerial photographs of a shadow.

Conversations were slightly less than stimulating. "Five, 6:07 . . . six, 6:09 . . . seven, 6:14 . . . " said the professor.

ALAN GREY, associate professor of geography at BYU, has been working on this project since the end of last summer. He flies along the shadow line of the Wasatch Mountains from Provo to Alpine, taking pictures of the line as the sun prepares to ascend over the mountains.

One problem is the time factor—pictures can only be taken four different times a year. Grey has a research grant from BYU to map the position of the shadow at different times of the year. He takes about two rolls of 36 exposure film on the flight from Provo to Alpine and as each frame is snapped he records the time it is taken into a tape recorder.

LATER THE PICTURES can be projected on a screen and recorded on a topographic map of the county.

"We're studying the amount of

solar radiation received in different parts of the valley," said the professor. One of the purposes of the project is to see how much correlation there is between the amount of sunlight an area receives and how it affects the corn crop, according to Grey.

"The sun will change the time of planting, the time of harvesting, the height of the corn and other details concerning the crop in various places throughout the valley. Corn is used because of its extreme sensitivity to heat conditions," said the professor.

THE TIME OF THE official sunrise and the time the sun actually appears over the mountains may vary a great deal.

according to Grey. Sunlight appear from one-half to two hours later on the east side than west, he added.

The picture-taking occurs sometimes a year, during the spring and fall equinoxes (March 21 and Sept. 21, respectively) and at various times when day and night are equal in length. The solstices are when the sun is at highest and lowest point.

THE AREA close to the town receives the least amount of sunlight, according to Grey. Parts of the valley with the greatest amount of sunlight fall a direct line with the low points of the Wasatch Range.

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Watergate popular poll topic

By CONRAD BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

Recent Gallup Poll findings, the action of the Gallup Poll, and the public would like to see the subjects discussed by George Gallup, Jr., at Tuesday's town assembly in the Marriott Center.

Speaking before a sparse crowd, Gallup said that most of the polls recently have been concerned with Watergate.

"Ninety per cent of our releases the last three months have dealt with Watergate," said Gallup. "An incredibly high portion of Americans are aware of Watergate."

According to Gallup, 97 in 100 they have read or heard about Richard Nixon's bugging business score that pushes 100, fact-incredible as it may be, perhaps at least a million people in the United States—and could say people who are not institutionalized are unable to be the President of the United States," said Gallup.

In general, Americans believe President Nixon was involved one way with Watergate, said Gallup, who is president of the American Institute of Public Opinion. Sixty-seven per cent believe he is.

Gallup said the views on the part of Nixon's involvement and in considerable measure one's political affiliation. The



George Gallup, Jr.

Princeton graduate said that only three per cent of Republicans say Nixon planned the bugging from the beginning compared to 14 per cent of Democrats. Thirty-seven per cent of Republicans say Nixon had no knowledge of the incident, while only nine per cent of the Democrats share the view.

Gallup also spoke on how polls are conducted.

"The best procedure to be sure of representativeness is to select samples from the population by a chance or random process." Only if this procedure is followed can there be reasonable certainty that all major variations that exist are covered," said Gallup.

However, Gallup is still being reminded of 1948 when Harry

Truman was elected president over Thomas Dewey.

"In mid-October 1948 we closed up shop and stopped interviewing, with Dewey holding a wide margin," said Gallup. "We made a dramatic rise in support for Truman in the closing days of the 1948 race. Needless to say, we now poll right up to the final days of the campaign," he continued.

Not all of the Gallup polls have dealt with politics, however. According to Gallup, "While political polls have been our stock in trade over the years, we do not feel that these are of particular value when compared with the surveys we conduct on other important areas of life."

Gallup cited that Americans favor tougher laws on drinking and driving, less lenient laws on criminals on the part of courts, compulsoary arbitration in the case of strikes, and that all young men should be required to give one year's service to their country—either in the armed forces or in some non-military work, such as the Peace Corps.

"More and more the modern poll is dealing with new ideas—proposals for dealing in new ways with current problems," said Gallup.

Gallup concluded that the poll in this respect has a natural advantage over legislators. "It can go directly to the people without fear of political repercussions.

To help you prepare for your portrait photo--

here are some grooming tips:



—If you use rouge, a lighter shade than you normally wear is recommended. The new blush-ons might give you the natural look you want.

—Your lipstick should not be too pale or too dark; a rich orange or brown is best.

—Your eyes are one feature you want to highlight, but don't make the mistake of emphasizing them so much you lose the rest of your face. A touch of cold cream on your lids will give them a nice highlight. If you don't regularly wear false eyelashes, don't put them on now.

—When you select your wardrobe, stay away from fads that will date your portrait. A simple dress will always look stylish. Bold prints, plaids, and large ruffles tend to stand out too much; you will be lost in them. Shades that photograph well are medium gold, blue, pink, green and gray. You might bring several outfits to the studio so that you will have a choice.

—Jewels should be worn in moderation. A single strand of pearls and small earrings are always tasteful.

—Don't worry about wrinkles either. You can bring your clothes with you to the studio, or you can iron them when you get there. But allow plenty of time to get there to make sure that you are relaxed and in a good frame of mind.

—The first thing to remember is to look natural. If you wear glasses, wear glasses for your portrait; if you wear your hair in a simple style, wear it the same way for your photograph.

—Women should have their hair set two or three days before having their portrait taken so that it will look natural and soft for the camera. Keeping the style simple and wispy ends under control will ensure that your face and not your hair will be your most important feature.

—Remember to keep your makeup natural, too. First, use a foundation that is not a pancake. A lighter than usual foundation will help to hide circles and blemishes and will also highlight your best features. Darker shades can be used to minimize over large or ample features, such as a double chin. When you apply it, cover your whole face and neck making sure you leave no line.

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Health Center

Student nurses help doctors
LAURA VAUGHN RONITZEN
Universe Staff Writer

A program initiated by BYU to train college health nurses practitioners to relieve physicians from the primary care of patients has brought 26 nurses to campus.

According to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheims, medical director of the student health center, most nurses are trained for the hospitals. However, those that work in clinics are concerned with the primary care of patients and need to be trained in different skills.

The nurse practitioners are taught to handle student problems, to conduct examinations and to work in the laboratories.

"Those are usually jobs for doctors while the nurses are concerned with bedside care," said Dr. Hofheims.

Police stock up on gear

Additional not equipment will be purchased by the Provo Police Department to offer better protection to Utah County residents, according to a law enforcement planning official.

Ted Livingston, Utah Law Enforcement Planning Director,

Text buy-back until June 23

Textbook buy-back began Monday and lasts until Saturday said Brian Harwood, an employee in the textbook section of the BYU Bookstore.

Buy-back policies are the same as usual, he reported. The Bookstore will maintain its regular summer hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The sale will continue through June 23.

Exclusive interview with Chilean President Salvador Allende.

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Saturday, June 23

12:05 p.m.

on

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National Public Radio

for class instruction on campus. They are trained in medicine, gynecology, orthopedics and counseling.

Formal lectures, demonstrations and discussions are scheduled. Faculty members are supplied by the health center physicians, graduate nurse practitioners and specialists from the Provo community.

Upon completion of the initial core of work, the nurses will return to their respective college campuses where they will work under the direction of a preceptor physician. This person will be their instructor for a year's work in their own college health centers.

Weekly in-service meetings and instructional periods continue through the year. Practical and written examinations will be administered throughout the year. Each nurse is also required to choose an area in which she becomes a resource person in health teaching at the health center of her college.

Livingston said BYU and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may become the targets of groups which consider them to be church installations such as the Provo Temple as being potential targets of militant aggression.

He also named local government contractors and military installations as being danger areas.

Livingston specifically referred to the plain white structure the equipment as "Counter-espionage planning that recognized the potential of outside interference."

He said, "Although a major riot is possible, it is not probable."

Livingston said the equipment would include bullet-proof vests, riot sticks, gas masks and a gas dispensing machine.

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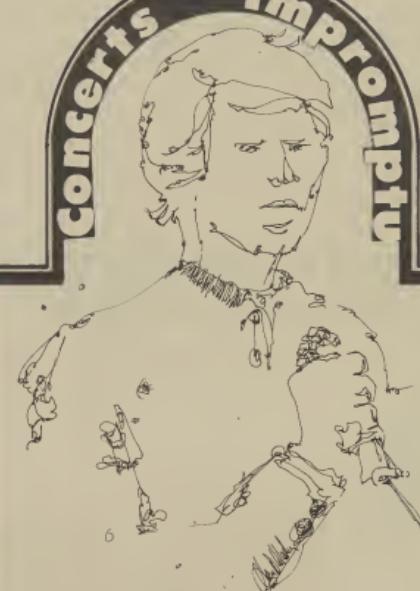
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9:00 P.M.

it affects rank, salary

• No 'publish or perish' at BYU, says Riddle

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
he said. Students come
expecting personal attention
not found elsewhere."

George S. Barus, professor of
communications, said, "There is
an administrative flat on
teaching, but I truly wish we
had a little more time."

The answer, according to Reed
Lee, associate professor of
biology, is to block out time for
research and time for student
ment.

Students usually don't infringe
on that schedule. However,
sometimes disregard my

school aid available

Although most \$100 summer
scholarships have already
been awarded, the Office of
Financial Aid is still accepting
applications, according to
Brian Springer, Secretary to
the director.

He added, "The GPA
cut-off line has been lower for
the summer term because not
many students have
applied."

According to Carol Kirk,
secretary of dissertation and
and for the Graduate
Council, the GPA cut-off line
is also lower for graduate
scholarships.

She said that all of the two
hundred \$100 graduate
scholarships have been
awarded.

The graduate awards will be
awarded in B-336 ASB where
applicants can come and check
see if they have received
scholarships.

Those interested in finding
out whether or not they
qualify as undergraduate
scholarship should inquire at
41 ASB.

schedule as a campus bishop, but
that is a different matter," he
said.

Blake claims there is not as
much stress on publishing here as
there is elsewhere. He added, "So I
publish consistently, so I
perhaps don't feel the pressure
that others might."

Ruth Morrison, assistant to the
Dean of Engineering Science and
Technology, suggested "A lot of
faculty are involved in paperwork
that could be handled by the
admission centers." If this were
eliminated, she said, it would
"free the faculty for research."

Lane A. Compton, assistant
Director of the BYU Research
Division, said, "The financial
grants we are able to provide quite
a bit of release time for research."
Most support from the university
is expressed in salary increases or
in dollars for equipment and
travel, he said.

"For the past four years we
have stayed the same in the
amount given for fellowships. But with
inflation, we have less than
we can buy for it," Compton said.

IN 1973 there were 73
fellowships awarded, according to
Compton. Over the past five
years, an average of 69 have been
offered each year. The various
departments have had to make

room for grants not given by the
university, he said.

"Nearly all faculty research
support in the Chemical
Engineering Department is
through external funds," he said.

Compton concluded, "The
university has greater expectations
than ever before; a higher level of
instruction is expected, but so is
creative effort, such as writing of
textbooks, research and improved
methods of teaching. The time has
passed that a person can come to
BYU and just teach."

Other professors agree that

Elder Stone will speak

Elder O. Leslie Stone, assistant
to the Council of the Twelve, will
speak at the Devotional Assembly
Tuesday. Elder Stone has wide
experience in the business world
and in a variety of church
positions.

Elder Stone has served in the
Portland Branch Presidency,
Oakland Stake High Council, and as
Superintendent of the Berkeley
Stake Sandy School. He has also been
Bishop of the Oakland Fifth
Ward, President of the Oakland —
Berkeley Stake, Regional Welfare
Chairman and Chairman of the
Oakland Temple District.

Council to define roles

Definitions of the ASBYU Executive council will be the topic of
discussion in the meeting of the council Friday morning, according to
Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president.

The controversy over the roles of the executive council has been
discussed in depth for the last three weeks and it is hoped that it can be
"wrapped up" this Friday, said Reynolds.

If the council finishes the discussion Reynolds said that the next
topic for consideration will be the finalization of the budget for 73-74.
Discussions have included the spending responsibility of the council
in regards to the unclassified funds. No limit has been set because the
executive definitions will influence the figure, said Reynolds.

publishing is only one avenue of
the creative enterprise. Dr.
Pedersen said, "If a teacher is
effective and a creative individual
and demonstrates creativity that
doesn't conform to the publishing
sort of model, he won't be
penalized."

Glenn R. Williams, head of
Music Performance, indicated
performance is a substitute for
research.

"Just as researchers in other
disciplines learn from the

presentation of papers, composers
learn from other composers," he
stated.

"I have always sensed it as a
professional urge, responsibility or
obligation," said A. Burt Horsley,
professor of Church History and
Doctrine.

Tay C. Hillam, chairman of
Political Science, adds,
"Normally, there is a correlation
between good teaching and
publishing; there are exceptions."



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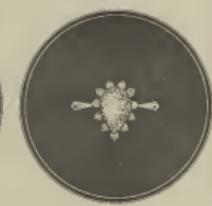
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BYU Art Professor Glen H. Turner leans on the running board of his rare 1929 LaSalle which took him more than two years to restore.

Some things never die...

"You don't live a dull life with an old car," states BYU Professor of Art Glen H. Turner, who has been restoring antique cars and motorcycles since 1961.

"I enjoy the restoring phase of this hobby the most because it involves making something good or functional," Turner said. "There's a challenge involved in restoring a car."

Turner does his restoring work in a Springville garage that is equipped with a foundry that enables him to cast some of the needed car parts himself. Other parts for the cars are searched out in various towns and cities.

He also does all of the reupholstering himself, and paints all of the cars, using the cars' original colors.

Turner begins his restoring by literally taking the cars apart piece by piece and then reassembling them to "mint condition." "The costs vary," Turner said, "but restoring cars is a hobby that fits all economic cases."

Turner has won national recognition with his restored cars. He recalls one instance when 12 people were waiting outside a motel near his 1929 LaSalle, with cameras in hand, waiting for the moment he would drive the car out of the shade so they could get pictures in the sunlight.

With numerous trophies won in state and national competitions, it is easy to see that when Turner says, "You don't live a dull life with an old car"—he means it.



Professor Turner works on brake linkage in a 1926 Model T Ford.



Here's what it looked like driving down the highway in a 1917 Dodge. The auto is one of three antique cars restored by Professor Turner.



Universe photos by Mark Cannon

The professor's Model T gets its weekly "bath" in a local car-wash.



Time to start all over again. Professor Turner blocks up an old Dodge in his backyard and ready for restoration.

Registration schedule

Registration for summer term will take place in the Richards Bldg. Friday, June 22, for all students.

Students may register late on June 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 245 ELWC, and in B150 ASB from June 27 through July 3, according to registration officials.

Class cards for students who submitted class reservation request will be held until 4:30 p.m. on June 25 at which time all claimed cards will be given to students registering late.

Students may claim their packets and finalize their registration on June 22, according to the alphabetical schedule below:

000	Mito	through	Nico	11:30	Brai	through	Como	
13	Nicp	through	Parj	11:45	Camp	through	Orsi	
30	Park	through	Paul	1:00	Ciar	through	Curs	
45	Poan	through	Rifp	1:15	Curr	through	Dunn	
00	Riff	through	Schm	1:30	Dunn	through	Fish	
15	Shan	through	Smit	1:45	Fisi	through	Glea	
30	Smit	through	Smit	2:00	Gleb	through	Hanc	
45	Ston	through	Thro	2:15	Hand	through	Hall	
00	Thrp	through	Wals	2:30	Hend	through	John	
15	Walt	through	Will	2:45	Hism	through	Knox	
30	Wilm	through	Zizz	3:00	John	through	Linc	
45	Axaa	through	Atwn	3:15	Knoy	through	Maag	
00	Atwo	through	Benn	3:30	Linf	through		
15	Benn	through	Brah					

Provo gets HUD grant

\$410,000 grant for Provo neighborhood redevelopment received official approval of Washington D.C. office of the Department of Housing and Development.

John Madsen, executive director of the Provo City Redevelopment Agency said that the funds will be used for acquisition, demolition, relocation of buildings in the downtown area.

The grant will be used to provide a stimulus for the

downtown area providing land for parking and beautification of the residential area," according to Madsen.

"We've been counting on the money for sometime," said Madsen.

Provo City made application for the grant in April and had already received approval from the Denver HUD office. The approval of the Washington D.C. office made the grant official.



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Deadline set for veterans

Veterans planning to enroll for fall semester, who wish to take advantage of the advanced payment program, must contact the Military Affairs Office by July 30 to assure an advanced payment.

Those who apply for the advanced payment may receive it at the time of registration. This payment will include September and October benefits, according to Ira Robbins, BYU veterans counselor.

Veteran benefits will cease on the exact ending date shown on their Certificate of Eligibility. Those whose months of entitlement expire prior to the ending date as shown on their certificates will be carried through to the end of the semester in which they are currently enrolled. Veterans who have questions or desire further clarification may contact the Military Affairs Office, A229 ASB, Mrs. Robbins Office.

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"How your garden grows"

By REVA CLEGG
Universe Staff Writer

Home gardening in Utah County is booming as climbing food costs drive the consumer from the supermarket vegetable counters to the good earth.

"There has been a renewed interest in home gardens this year due to the high cost of food," said Joel C. Barlow, Utah County extension agent. "I've seen two or three families dig up part of their front yards to plant vegetables."

Farm prices, after showing an unusual decline in April, soared again in May, pushing up wholesale food prices by 3.9 percent in the spring of 1973, by 3.9 percent on the biggest 12-month increase on record, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Local plant nurseries report unusually heavy sales this year to

Gallery posts student show

A joint art exhibit by two BYU students, Andrew Watson and Carl Purcell, is on display in the secured Gallery of the HFAC and will remain on view through July 5.

Watson came to BYU in 1970 after studying at the University of Montana. For three years he has maintained his own studio and has worked with salt glaze, raku, and stoneware pottery.

Purcell has studied at Utah State University and Arizona State University. He is a master's degree candidate from Arizona. Many of his paintings deal with the desert of the Southwest United States.

home gardeners. "It's been phenomenal," says Teames, "to the least," said Kenneth L. Teames, manager of Aspen Landscape Nursery. "Last year we had vegetables start over and growing up the wall."

In contrast Teames said the nursery is the only local retail outlet with any tomato plants left. "The only reason we have any is because we grow our own, they were behind schedule, and they are just ready now."

Teames estimated that the nursery has only been able to meet one per cent of its demand for melons and cucumbers for home gardening.

Other nurseries report similar business effects. "Everybody's putting in gardens this year," said a Mitchell Landscape Nursery and Coal employee.

"We usually have tomato plants until June, but this year we were out the first of May. Our suppliers tell us there are no tomato plants from here to California," she added.

Perry's Seed Store reported business gains. "It's been a good year," said the sales clerk. "People are more alert to planting a garden with grocery bills what they are. It has helped our business."

Besides tomatoes, nursery personnel named carrots, beets, radishes, beans, sunflowers, cucumbers, onions, peppers, cantaloupe and melons as the home garden products most in demand.

Teames said that the advantages of home gardening include fresher and more healthful foods. The home gardener also saves money and knows what kinds of sprays have been used on his food. Teames added that home gardening does take a lot of time, although it can be relaxing.

Barlow said that securing adequate water supplies is not a major problem for the home gardener. "Those with small lots use culinary water. The others use irrigation."

Insects and plant diseases can be a real problem for home gardeners, according to Barlow. The most common insects that plague local crops include slugs, earwigs, Mexican bean beetles, red spiders, corn earworms, tomato fruit worms, ground worms, cabbage butterflies, and aphids, he said.

Mildew, western yellow blight, and mosaic and virus diseases also affect plants in this area. Barlow said that home gardeners can consult pest control and disease control publications for vegetables and fruits to find out what control materials to use on their crops. "It is fairly expensive to buy these materials," he said, "but some of these problems have to be controlled in order to get satisfactory results."

Utah County soils are "very well adapted" to corn, tomatoes, peas, beans, carrots, beets, onions, squash, cucumbers, peppers and radishes. "This is the state of home gardens and fruit," said Barlow.

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tys General Education Department

Students get a 'genuine choice'

The appointment of nine subcommittees to work under the General Education Council has been announced by President Lee H. Raker. This announcement brings the total to over 20 the number of BYU faculty members substantially involved in general education planning. Gayne R. Herlin, Coordinator of the General Education Subcommittees, said, "The reason for subcommittees is to overcome hurdle concept students have toward the General Education Curriculum in doing this we it to involve many instructors that we can know their views ideas."

The General Education department wants to offer students a genuine choice," said Herlin. "No curriculum change will be made this fall as a result of these subcommittees. This will be an on-going program that will be done for five or six years, and then a continuing grant after that," said Herlin. The subcommittees and their membership are:

Physical World

R. Baliff (Physical and Mathematics), Chairman; Mary N. Christiansen (Civil Engineering); J. Merrill (Physics); and W. Phillips (Geology); and L. Snow (Chemistry).

Living World

W. D. Jorgenson (Zoology), Chairman; N. Benning (Food Science and Nutrition); C. Condie (Sociology); and L. Hayward (Zoology); M. Kay Rollins (Health Science); and N. Wright (Microbiology).

Society

N. L. Sorenson (Anthropology and Archaeology), Co-Chairman; LaMond Tullis (Political Science), Co-Chairman; and B. Allen (History).

July parade invites entries

The public is invited to request information, requirements and instructions about the Days Parade to be held July 24, 9 a.m. in Salt Lake City, according to chairman Rulon Jensen.

Jensen said the parade committee is anxious to include as many new entries as possible, and companies, cities, counties, organizations and church groups are all being invited to apply for an entry in the number three parade in the nation.

A Unique Blend of Our Past and Progress" has been opted for the 1973 parade, and the committee is using a larger number of existing floats than ever before. Many new, interesting and unusual entries will be seen by this year's parade, said Nielsen.

Jensen said those desiring more information should write to Mrs. Maxine Montgomery, 59 South East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102.

Jensen also urged anyone interested in building floats for raising purposes to contact Jerry Spray, Post Office Box 130, Sandy, Utah 84070.

Bruce C. Hafen (Law); Clayne L. Pope (Economics); W. Keith Warner (Sociology); and Culture

Thomas H. Brown (French); Marshall R. Craig (English), Co-Chairman; Howard W. Barnes (Business Management); William E. Dibble (Physics); C. Wilford Griggs (Ancient Scripture); Frank W. Harmon (Elementary Education); Douglas Scott (Art and Design).

Human Relations

J. Joel Moss (Child Development and Family Relations), Chairman; Elouise M. Bell (English); Richard O. Cowan (Church History and Doctrine); Philip B. Daniels (Psychology); Richard A. Hayes (Personal Development and Counseling); Martin G. Myers (Anthropology and Archaeology); A. Lynn Scoresby (Child Development and Family Relations).

Language Skills

Soren F. Cox (English and Linguistics), Co-chairman; Darwin L. Hayes (English), Co-chairman.

Gordon E. Mills (Communications); Samuel C. Monson (English); Brent D. Petersen (Speech and Dramatic Arts).

Quantitative Skills

Gerald M. Armstrong (Mathematics), Chairman; J. Lynn England (Sociology); Earl Faulkner (Statistics); Theodore A. Norman (Computer Science); and Jan E. Wynn (Mathematics).

Physical Fitness

Philip E. Ailens (Physical Education), Chairman; Joyce M. Harrison (Physical Education); Cynthia C. Hirst (Physical Education); Phyllis C. Jacobson (Physical Education); Rudy Moe (Physical Education); Elmo S. Roundy (Physical Education).

Instructional Design

M. David Merrill (Instructional Research and Development), Chairman; Harvey B. Black (Instructional Research and Development); Adrian Van Mondfrans (Instructional Research and Development).

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Barbara J. Vance (Instructional Research and Development)

OWLS AREN'T SO HOT

DALLAS (AP) — Owls are losing their favored position as the inspiration for home decorative items, according to buyer orders placed at the spring gift show at the Dallas Market Center.

One designer-manufacturer said that anything sea-oriented, such as turtles, fish and pelicans, were the hot items.

Consumers will also have a wide choice of butterflies — they're encased in lucite cubes, pressed into picture frames and combined with a variety of natural ways

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• Provo-Springville ski resort gets nod

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
 concluded that the Slate Canyon area provided the best promise for a major development, Thorncrook added.

"AFTER MANY years of serious study by these men and others, Regional Forester Iverson consulted with the Chief of the Forest Service and concluded to issue a permit for one of the largest ski resorts in Utah," Thorncrook continued.

A special permit was issued April 29, 1959, to the Provo International Ski Association and reissued to Seven Mountains Corporation on April 1, 1960, the report said.

The Seven Mountains Corporation "employed Bell Engineers of Switzerland and other experts to study area and design facilities. Several Forest Service professionals made field and office evaluations of the proposed designs," the report said.

WILLIE SCHAEFFLER, a consultant to the Forest Service and also a coach of students at the University of Denver said in a letter dated Oct. 7, 1960 he was more enthusiastic about the Provo Peak Ski area after being consulted and surveying other possible ski resorts.

"Exposure, variety of terrain and especially the encouraging terrain features for teaching beginners, as well as the size of the area, are the main reasons for my enthusiasm," Schaeffler said.

Edward R. LaChappelle, Forest

Service Avalanche Hazard Forecaster said after his field inspection of the Four Seasons' area, "The area as a whole presents some definite active control measures, but I do not consider the problems here to be serious."

THE SPECIAL PERMIT was revised on March 12, 1965 to the Four Seasons, Inc., successor to the Seven Mountains Corporation with a "no use status, pending completion of the land-use study and the Environmental Statement," the report said.

Thorncrook said the Four Seasons' proposal was found to be acceptable ecologically and

McKay against move

A suggestion to move the Rocky Mountain Arsenal's supply of toxic chemicals to Tooele, Utah, has been challenged and criticized by Utah Congressman Gump McKay.

THE SUGGESTION, made by Colorado Rep. William Armstrong, was made after a CBS television special disclosed that the Rocky Mountain Arsenal continued to maintain a supply of toxic nerve gas and other chemical warfare agents, despite a Department of Defense commitment made in 1970 to de-toxify and move the chemicals. The arsenal is located about two

miles from the international airport servicing Denver.

"SUGGESTING THAT these chemicals be moved to Tooele does nothing for the problem," Rep. McKay said. "Congressman Armstrong apparently feels the chemicals would be all right if they simply were not in his area, an assumption that fails to address the problem. I would hope for a more responsible proposal."

McKay said he had asked the Defense Department for a complete status report on the chemicals at the arsenal, and a justification for the failure to de-toxify the chemicals as stated in the 1970 Defense Department commitment.

"IF IT IS essential that this chemical arsenal be kept, I want to take every step to see that it is safely stored," Rep. McKay said. "But to suggest that these chemicals be moved 'anywhere but home' does nothing to improve the situation."

limited construction of project roads would be permitted with public travel prohibited, the report said.

The Forest Service would require a six-place gondola lift vs. a large capacity tram from Springville to Southern Buckley Mountain to minimize visual impact" to valley residents to be constructed.

No commercial livestock grazing or snow removal on

Squaw Peak Trail would be permitted. A secondary access road would be permitted only from the mouth of Springville Canyon to Boardman Springs, the report continued.

"NO NEW ROADS could be constructed for guests or public travel" and the use of bulldozers and "other heavy soil disturbing equipment in clearing ski run would be prohibited," it said.

Physicists get grant

Two BYU physicists were recently awarded a two-year grant by the National Science Foundation to aid in continuing the study of migration of one solid into another solid.

The \$54,700 grant will enable Dr. Daniel L. Decker and Dr. Howard B. Vanfleet of the Department of Physics to continue their work until June 30, 1975.

The two physicists are doing their research in the underground laboratory of the Eyring Science Center and are concerned mainly with atomic migration in lead.

Research such as that being done by Dr. Decker and Dr. Vanfleet is of value in improving the use of metals and metal alloys in business and industry through out the world.

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A Word About Diamond Buying



By Frank Davis

Most people want assurance of two things when they purchase a diamond: 1) that they have received their money's worth and, 2) that the diamond is everything in quality and beauty that they were told it was.

My experience in the diamond industry leads me to believe that most people pay more than they should for the quality of the diamond they buy and that the diamond usually doesn't meet the standards of quality that was represented to possess.

To insure oneself of getting the quality of diamond he desires and of paying the right price, I suggest that he gain a workable knowledge of the factors which influence the price of a diamond and then try to buy from a jeweler whom he feels he can trust. To help you obtain the right information about diamonds and their varying qualities and prices, I gladly offer to sit down with anyone who drops into Chalmers Diamonds and both show and explain how to evaluate and buy a diamond.



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or pesticide research

Isotopes used in experiments

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

d shipped from the Mississippi Valley to be used as test material.

IE HAS DRIED IT to a powder and then separated it according to grain size—from all to large. The dried mud is then mixed with distilled water to form a catalyst into which the tide is placed.

To complete the controlled item, a catfish is placed in the ear. It will stir the mud and tide just as would be done in a river bottom," Booth said.

AFTER 128 DAYS of testing, the system will be disassembled and studied. The water, mud, and tide tissue of the catfish will be analyzed for the presence of a radioactive isotope, he said. From these results, BASF and its Corp. will have the detailed information to comply

with the environmental protection clause of the Environmental Protection Agency which would permit commercial use.

THE ISOTOPES USED in such research are stable elements with neutrons added to the nucleus making the element unstable or radioactive.

"The purpose of radioisotopes is to trace the processes of organisms and physical studies," explained Dr. Max Hill, chairman of the University Radioisotope Com., Radiation Safety Officer and Physics Prof.

"The use of radioisotopes on campus is highly restrictive and can be used only through acquisition of a license from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission," he said.

THE LICENSE is issued to the University where it is further broken down into various departments. Within the five or six departments that are licensed,

they are ingested. The rays tear up the tissues. However, if the rays touch the skin, penetration level is low and doesn't injure the skin," Hill said.

radioactive and contaminated materials he explained. "Solid materials such as metal and paper products are sent to the University central chemical store where they are packed in barrels and shipped to Nevada."

BYU has a contract with the Nuclear Engineering Corp. in Nevada to bury its radioactive wastes. They in turn have a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to carry on this process.

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The four-part invention—a Barbershop Quartet to sing for you at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge



only certain faculty members are authorized to use the isotopes in their work.

"The danger of the radioactive isotope depends on which one you're using. For example, alpha rays are particularly harmful if

they are ingested. The rays tear up the tissues. However, if the rays touch the skin, penetration level is low and doesn't injure the skin," Hill said.

ON THE OTHER HAND beta and gamma rays don't cause as much ionization but penetrate deeper. A high level of beta and gamma rays can cause severe burns to the skin."

In discussing the disposal of



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Students finish program

By GEORGE CLEMENT
University Staff Writer

Four students, who have done little else but read this term, are about to wrap up an eight credit Honors Program class that was offered for the first time at BYU this spring term.

Dr. Henry Arthur King, assistant director of the Honors Program, described the class, Readings in the Classics, as an intensive course, designed to expose students to several key works in intellectual life.

THE STUDENTS, HE SAID, were expected to read five books intensively and 25 books cursorily. After reading the books, he said, they are tested to see how well they understood them, and comprehended their significance.

Guest lecturers were invited in, said Dr. King, to discuss the five books. Participants included Robert K. Thomas' lecture on the *Life of David* from the Bible; Noel B. Reynolds lectured on *Euriphius, Apology, and Creon*, and *Theseus* by Plato; Dr. King spoke on *Tempest* by Shakespeare; Neal A. Maxwell discussed *Mere Christianity* by C. S. Lewis; and Dr. C. Terry Warner talked on *Four Quartet*, by T.S. Eliot.

DISCUSSION GROUPS were formed among the students, said Dr. King, so the students could discuss the books among themselves and with a faculty member. There were four groups and they met daily for an hour or two, said Dr. King.

He said he felt the program was well received and that it fulfilled a need of the students.

Reactions from students involved in the program have been positive, said Dr. King. A junior in zoology from Washington said the program had vastly increased her exposure to several ideas relating to the Gospel. She said the program is worth the extensive and demanding reading.

"IT HAS BEEN AN experience unlike anything I've ever had," said Philip R. Blandford, a junior in English from Springfield. The idea involved in the readings, "any from science to philosophy," he said the lectures of the visiting lecturers were especially good.

Positions open in ASBYU

During the summer term there will be a need for two Traffic Court Judges, one Supreme Court Justice and a Student Defender, according to ASBYU President, Mark Reynolds.

Applications are being taken now on the fourth floor of the ELWC for these positions. Application forms are available from the receptionist and must be returned no later than 5 p.m., July 6.

All who wish to apply must be a full-time student during the summer term in good standing. The appointments are for summer term only, but consideration will be given to applicants if vacancies occur during the year.

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\$10.00 to \$14.00
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BOY'S SUITS

This season's newest styling for boys' suits are on sale now. Solid colors or stripes. The choice is yours, in the latest styles. Solid colors, stripes, or double knit. Sizes 13 to 20.

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BOY'S SPORT COATS

The season's newest styles and patterns for boys' sport coats are on sale now. Solid colors or wool/dacron blends. Solid colors, stripes, or double knit. Sizes 13 to 20.

REGULAR VALUE
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Now is the time to get your boy's shirts at a great value. Our entire collection of boy's shirts in all the newest styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

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PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN DOWNTOWN PROVO

mber of Commerce says

ommunication—goal of city

By JILL KILLITZ
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Chamber of Commerce hopes to open communication with the community, inform them of what is going on and be active in its affairs according to its new executive vice-president.

John W. Bullock, who took office April 30, said he hopes the chamber will establish a publication on which will be respected the community and combat the lack of communication.

The way to open communication with the community is to have "early-bird" dinners with a general Chamber commerce meeting every two weeks, said Bullock. The purpose of the breakfasts is to members of the Chamber is going on in the city, he said.

Each week the Chamber will have get-acquainted tours of businesses and industries for members. He said the dinners will give businessmen a chance to see what other industries are doing and where products are going.

Businessmen will be able to economic developments in businesses so they can

tand what kind of an

they will have on their

aid Bullock. He explained

the community is growing so

that it is easily affected if



Gordon W. Bullock

one business closes down or a new one opens up.

The Chamber has been active in community affairs and many of the decisions affect the lives of its people for many years to come, said the executive vice-president who came to Provo in 1949 from Canada.

He said that a new Voluntary Assessment Program was designed by the Chamber and is directed toward the Provo merchants and their activities.

Bullock explained the program is an annual donation by each business, according to its size. There is \$2,000 pledged now, he added.

The individual merchant considers this as a successful project and feels obligated to pay his fair share because he knows

that this will help unify businesses in the community, said Bullock. He explained that the money pays for ad promotions. Bullock said such items as Christmas decorations will be partly paid for by the fund.

The Chamber has been active in community affairs and decisions, said Bullock. He mentioned a recent example of the city wanting to build a new cover over the city dump. The Chamber was opposed to the plan, and the city has not adopted it in the budget yet, he recalled.

Bullock said, "It is like putting a saddle on a horse that already died." The Chamber disapproved of the plan because rebuilding a pool that was constructed in 1950 was felt to be a waste of money, said Bullock. He explained that \$285,000 was appropriated for the project, and it would cost half that to build a new structure.

The Chamber has also had an active interest in the building of a new Provo Canyon road, said Bullock.

"We cannot allow a pioneer trail through Provo Canyon," he said. The project is four years behind in its schedule, and it will probably be 1980 before it is completed, said Bullock.

Bullock commented that the Chamber is actively supporting community affairs like the "Miss Provo" pageant which is scheduled to be on June 29.

Professor cites LDS setback

y STEFFEN WHITE

Universe Staff Writer

ition against postwar Japan in Japan may cause many to view the Mormon as an American one, Seiji Katamura, visiting professor from Japan, in an to students and faculty in the college of

ums, who is teaching at the college and summer, said the intellectual and theism as an American. That Japanese society will share the same belief is problem of "if" but of "it," he said.

Japanese need to think about this new situation. Christ is not an American in the Church of Jesus Christ," he added.

er problems facing ums in Japan include numbers of inactive rs and "drop-outs," said ums. He urged an singly international sh to spreading the gospel, teaching the scriptures wse.

ums share the Japanese for family and ancestors, ums. "We need only an way to approach the e on other subjects."

ums recalled the days of church work in Japan. The um Mission was established in the first convert was a priest. The mission was closed in 1924, due American feelings triggered anti-Japanese immigrant in the U.S.

the work flourished, said Katamura.

Since 1965, the number of missions has grown from one to four and two stakes have been set up. Branches have multiplied from 27 to 108, and convert baptisms have risen from 200 to over 3,000 a year, said Katamura.

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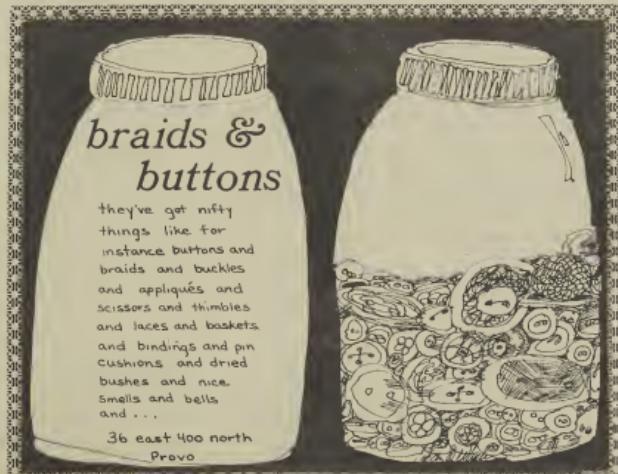


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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sub crewmen's death determined

WEST, Fla. — Carbon dioxide poisoning killed two men trapped search submarine about four hours before the vessel was raised ocean floor, doctors said early today. The two, Clayton Link, 1 Albert Stover, 51, were officially pronounced dead Tuesday. Intense pressure prevented rescuers from opening the cramped living chamber of the civilian minisub Sea Link until investigation was completed about 10 p.m. The submarine was freed Monday from a tangle in a scuttled World War II ship below the surface of the Atlantic. The team was investigating marine life around the wreckage of the ship was scuttled a year ago about 20 miles southeast of form an artificial reef.

What a bite!

JESVILLE, Fla. — Eight zoo employes who tried to revive a with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are among some 30 persons will have to take rabies shots, health officials say. Dr. Clifford Lachua County Health Director, said many students had helped clean the sick animal at Santa Fe Community College Zoo in village.

Director Raymond Giron was bitten on the knee by the bobcat. On June 2, the animal went into a seizure and Giron and eight persons attempted to revive it with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Cole said.

Authorities later determined the animal was rabid.

First presidency hosts receptions

SALT LAKE CITY — The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, Mormon, is hosting receptions this week at \$31 million Church Office Building. About 500 community leaders were shown through the 28-story building Tuesday. Other receptions are scheduled tonight for religious leaders and for the press.

Church officials say the building contains the largest genealogical in the world. Tour includes a view of Salt Lake City from the 26th floor observation deck.

**xon, Brezhnev finish
third day negotiations**

DAVID, Md. (AP) — Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday turned their talks to the question of new nuclear curbs and the leader declared, "I'm sure you will be good without me."

They have started well," new told newspapermen who, after the summit session, was shifted to the sylvan inn in the Maryland air.

Soviet leader's optimistic came after he began third day of summit with a 45-minute talk with Nixon before a fire in the living room of residential lodge.

The two leaders then stepped outside to walk 600 yards along a path through the woods to another lodge where they joined their key advisers in an afternoon session.

The two leaders spent the morning conferring with their closest advisers. Although they had not met by noon, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "a full day and evening of discussion" was planned.

Ziegler said the President and the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party were concentrating their third day of summit on international matters, with specific focus on strategic arms limitations talks SALT.

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	B	June 27-Aug. 15	Wed.	8:00-9:30 p.m.
	C	June 28-Aug. 16	Thurs.	6:15-7:45 p.m.
Guitar II	A	June 28-Aug. 16	Thurs.	8:00-9:30 p.m.

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Guitar Workshop

Source says
testimony
to cite Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to the Senate's Watergate inquiry says "there is absolutely no doubt" ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III will testify next week that President Nixon knew the scandal was being covered up.

"He is going to name the President," the source said, basing his statement on what Dean already has told the Watergate committee in closed-door sessions.

Meanwhile today the Watergate special

prosecutors obtained a court order sealing and dating evidence accumulated against Dean.

Prosecutor James Neal said the order is needed so that if Dean is indicted it can be proved that the evidence didn't come from Dean's Senate testimony, which will be given under a grant of immunity requested by the committee.

Under the immunity order, Dean can't be prosecuted for what he tells the Senate committee, or on any charges that stem

from leads that spring from testimony. By sealing and dating evidence they already have, proses will be able to prove Dean's upcoming testimony wasn't used to incriminate.

Dean won't get a chance to add his testimony until next week, however. The Senate committee voted Monday to postpone its televised hearings until the visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

posed FBI director

Kelley faces solons

HININGTON (AP) — Kansas City Chief Clarence M. Kelley said today he continues to urge to establishing the FBI as an independent agency but did not commit himself to the sal until he studies it

He also told the Senate Judiciary Committee it would be appropriate for the FBI to have authority in the Justice Department, but again he added that it have to look at it more

HINK oversight is desirable but is receptive to such a bill to protect the country and leadership," he said.

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Earlier, Kelley testified he has compassionate feeling about

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DUCTION OF SUCH KEY

as corn and soybeans also

is reduced by late planting

spring, lower yields and

use of fuel and fertilizer, the

said.

ANALYSIS, by the

ment's Outlook and

Board, spells further

for consumers and

retirement economic planners.

imposition June 13 of

ceilings on all retail and

de prices means that retail

sales for 1973 will probably

about 12 per cent above

the report said.

THE ABSENCE of price

retail food prices, would

likely have advanced further

in the few months," the board

he report officials said

are not increasing output

items as much as believed

indicating that record

production is still possible,

but expressed some doubt

whether as much livestock

will be grown as indicated

ERS HAVE SAID they

to plant 74 million acres

up, 12 per cent from

On that basis, the

ment projected earlier a

corn crop of about 6.0

bushels.

ever, the lateness of the

season raises questions

both acreage and yields,"

the report said.

along with soybeans, is

to production of meat,

eggs. If those crops are

fall, further rounds of

ed prices and cutbacks in

production are probable.

legislation to limit the term of the FBI director to seven years and to make the bureau an independent agency

BYRD SAID TODAY he had not been concerned about the FBI during the 47-year reign of the late J. Edgar Hoover but his thinking changed during his 13 months since Hoover's death.

The West Virginia Democrat said the Justice Department ordered only a narrow investigation of the Watergate and the FBI, under acting director L. Patrick Gray III, went along with it.

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Sports

Cast-Offs new champs

BYU's Cast-Offs of the independent division defeated the 79th Branch, 71-66, for the All-School ASBYU Basketball Championship Tuesday night.

The Cast-Offs combined for an even scoring attack with five players in double figures to out class the three man double figure scoring performance of the 79th Branch.

Dan Allen was high scorer for the Cast-Offs with 16 points. Steve Carter, Jim House, Stan Casleton and Jed Cowart also scored 10 or more.

Lane Brown of the 79th Branch was high scorer with 24 points. Veldon Taylor and Tim Rohner both added 14 points in a losing cause.

CAST-OFFS won the opportunity to play for the school championship by defeating the Hardwoods, 71-64, on Monday night in the independent division. In that contest Dan Allen added 26 points to the winning cause. Dave Porter and Stan Church scored 26 and 24 points respectively for the Hardwoods, but their scoring was not enough to overcome Cast-Offs even scoring attack.

The 79th Branch won the opportunity to face the Cast-Offs after defeating the 87th Branch, 77-62, on Monday in the Stakes division.

The Cast-Offs completed the month old tourney among the 53 team field.

Alaskans belt BYU

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Goldpanners, with six extra base hits, swept to a 10-3 baseball victory Tuesday night over the BYU Cougars.

The contest was the first of the 1973 home season for the defending National Baseball Congress champion Goldpanners.

They responded with a 10-hit attack featuring home runs by Kurt Wittmayer and Marty Fleisch.

Wittmayer's homerun, a two-run shot, highlighted a four-run outburst by the Goldpanners in the sixth inning, which sealed the victory for pitcher Walt Kaczmaruk, who went the distance.

He struck out 11 and scattered 10 hits in the opener of a five-game series with the Cougars.

Steve McNulty, who had a 7-3 mark for the Cougars during the 1973 season, took the loss for the 'Y'.

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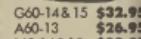
H50-14	\$69.95	8.15	660-14
H50-15	72.95	L60-14	45.95
N50-14	79.95	E60-15	37.95
N50-15	82.95	L60-15	47.95



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G60-14 8.15	\$32.95
H50-15 8.15	\$26.95
N50-15 8.15	\$32.95



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A60-13 8.15	\$26.95
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in Dilemma

Merger is pro basketball's answer

By BOB DAVIS
Inquirer Staff Writer

American Basketball
tion is in a financial
and a merger seems like
answer, according to
Kirkpatrick, public
director for the Utah

trick feels the ABA will
lose money unless a
between the two pro
leagues is achieved.

Stars are about the most
team in the ABA and
lost roughly one million
in the last three years.

ICK reported

KIRKPATRICK said there will
be a merger unless Congress
acts. Since the 93rd
went into session the
bill has been introduced
in the 92nd Congress,
17 months to reach the
Judiciary Committee. Sen.
Swain heads the merger

committee and he is presently
involved with the Senate
Watergate hearings.

NBA Commissioner Walter
Kennedy says if no merger is
realized the NBA may go into
further expansion.

The players of both leagues
differ in their feelings on a
merger. The ABA players are in
favor of the merger as long as
their conditions are met. Their
main proposal is the elimination
of the option clause in their
contract. If the option clause is
omitted the ABA players are in
favor of the merger.

The option clause binds a player
to a team for a year after his
contract has expired and he
cannot become a free agent until
that year is up, explained
Kirkpatrick. Without the clause a
player can bargain with any club
once his contract terminates with
his previous club, he said.

Utah Star Center Zelmo Beaty
said that if the players' conditions

are met, he would be in favor of the
merger.

On the other side of the issue is
the NBA Players Association, they
are fighting against the merger.
Kirkpatrick believes the NBA
players will never agree to a
merger. They are in a tremendous
bargaining position, he explained.
An NBA player will have a good
playing season and then call up an
ABA club and say, "What are my
services worth to you?" He will
then go back to his NBA team and say,
"The ABA has offered me so
much money, can you better their
price?" Kirkpatrick explained.

The other possible solution
which would prevent the ABA
from going under would be a
valuable TV package," said
Kirkpatrick.

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Sports

News Notes

Utah Stars sign two draft picks

The Utah Stars of the ABA have announced the signing of their seventh and tenth draft choices, B.G. Brosterhous, a 6-9 center from the University of Texas, and Melvin Russell, a 6-3 guard from Centenary College.

Johnny Unitas joins Chargers

Forty-year-old quarterback Johnny Unitas signed a two-year contract to play for the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League after 16 years as "Mr. Baltimore Colt."

A Wimbledon Boycott threatened

The world's top tennis star, angered by the suspension of Nikki Philic, threatened to boycott the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament unless the Yugoslav star is allowed to compete.

K.C. Jones new Bullet coach

Former Boston Celtic Star K.C. Jones has signed a three-year contract to become head coach of the NBA Capital Bullets beginning next season.

U.S. Basketball Team wins in China

The U.S. Basketball Team defeated the Chinese basketball squad 88-59 Tuesday night in Peking. In a preliminary game the U.S. girls' team was defeated by the Chinese women's team 79-63.

Shaver whips Ellis, boxing picture changes

Ernie Shaver vaulted into the middle of the heavyweight picture by flooring Jimmy Ellis with a thundering right uppercut and knocking him out in the first round of a scheduled 12-round fight Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

S Miller \$

Johnny Miller, former BYU student, who won \$35,000 for his record-shattering U.S. Open Championship victory Sunday, has become the sixth touring pro golfer to surpass the \$100,000 mark for the season.

Secretariat in Arlington race

NEW YORK (AP) — Triple Crown champion Secretariat, who hadn't been expected to resume racing until August at Saratoga, may run in a three-way match race at Arlington Park June 30, if officials of the Chicago track have their way.

Track spokesmen said preliminary arrangements for the \$100,000 invitational event had been completed and that they had received a commitment that Secretariat would run, but the horse's trainer, Tucson Laurin, said nothing had been final.

"Secretariat is coming here and he's going to run against Our Native and probably Linda's Chief," Jack Meyers, racing secretary at Arlington Park, said Tuesday.

varsity theater

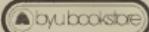
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ha attracts baseballers

Pro scouts examine College World Series

By BILL WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

indred and twenty-five to Omaha, Neb., attracted a pionneers, looking for a

"winter quarters" still people. Not pionneers on to Zion, but baseball converging from all parts country for the College series.

week for the 24th time collegiate baseball teams, sing the best from their ve parts of the nation, met ha for the 1973 College series.

ten games later after the I settled and seven teams in eliminated the Trojans

from the University of Southern California were crowned the 1973 champs.

For thirty-five men the box seats behind home plate in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium were home for a week. These men were big leaguers, but included one from each of the 24 professional teams, all in Omaha to find talent good enough for the majors.

"Our primary responsibility at the College World Series is to chart the progress of the players our team picked in last week's draft," said Herschel Martin, a 13-year scout for the New York Mets.

Bill Jackson, an Oakland A's scout from Phoenix, said his team's top draft choice, Southern Cal's Randy Saberry, "threw

harder in his CWS appearance than I'd ever seen him throw before. The series seems to bring out the best in these boys."

ASU HAS a lot of real solid players who have a shot at the big leagues if they get the breaks and keep hustling like they have in the past," said Jackson of his hometown team.

ASU coach, Jim Brock, said, "Seven of our players were drafted last week, Danny White, Eddie Bane, Jim Otten, Clint Myers, Gary Atwell, Bill Berger and Dick Harris." Brock also indicated that one or two other Sun Devils will sign as free agents with professional clubs.

Met Scout Martin said, "The caliber of play I saw at the CWS

was excellent. A lot of these teams could compete in some of our minor leagues and I'm sure a lot of their individual ball players will someday be playing in the major leagues."

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S handicaps ona State U

Arizona State the news that CAA Baseball Rules Committee had adopted the ed hitter rule came a year

Western Athletic since baseball champions within two runs of the NCAA 1973 Champions last week in Neb., but were defeated final game 4-3 by USC.

not trying to make any " said one ASU player, a year we were able to use designated hitter, until the World Series, anyway," had not adopted the rule series.

YEAR the WAC and 7 representative to the ill have their designated Last week the NCAA ill Rules Committee the rule for nationwide 774.

took away one of our weapons," said Danny ASU's back-up second man and All-American back candidate.

esignated hitter was used the WAC and Big Ten this year on a trial basis. rule makers found that in the two cases was a success and decided to make the DH a game.

gs on the rule change are

maybe see the designated de in the pros but on the level we aren't as ed," said Daryl Arnestine USC Trojans who played in art series. "In our ice the pitchers got their hits. I think baseball is e way it is, why change

the college ranks joining American League in using the ed hitter that leaves only National League without the an!

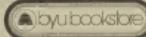
Wednesday night the League which claims that was full of action before change may have proved in one night of baseball the St. Louis Cardinals' game within two outs ching a no-hitter the Braves' pitcher Darrell continued a streak which in 19 straight plate ices without an official The Montreal Expos pulled people play... the Atlanta scored 18 runs and the phia Phillies scored 16

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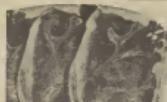
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